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WEDNESDAY, AUG. 22, 1877.

Laws Relating to Newspaper Subscripions, &c.

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Tube-rose blossoms are now made into

Many woman of the Russian wealthy class have enrolled themselves as hos-

gate last night" asked a precocious boy of his sister. "His arm wasn't round my waist! I won a belt from him, and

he was taking my measure," she replied. Patents have been issued to the folowing Tennessee inventors during the past few days: Chas. O. Thomas and Thomas Robertson, Murfresbore, cotton cleaners; W. P. Pickard, Columbia, postage on revenue stamps.

they do squall all night and murder life, but the face itself has manly its purposes. Rossel, the Scotch sleep, don't throw 'em o ut of a third story window. Save 'em; they will grow up and develop into base ball players, horse-jockeys, politicians, women's bands, and fathers. The world could hardly get along without such institutions, so the baby had better be saved.

ing to do with that club?" "Send it to his paper." The mother came near faintyou suppose he wants with a club?" 'Well. I don't know," replied the urchin, cases of spasm-in fact they never fail in curing as don't pay for their papers. I suppose all disorders of the liver and stomach.

HOLLOWAY'S PILLS are the best known in the there are plenty of such mean people."

dency, if he lives. A letter from Fort Fetterman tells the story of a young hero who, alone and single handed kept a band of Indians at bay for two days in a sort of natural redoubt of stone. When found, he was dead, and on his body were thirteen wounds. The photograph of a handsome young lady was found on his person with the name "Mamie" written at of hair tied with a bit of blue ribbon. There was no clue to the young man's name or place of residence, but the picture of the lady was taken in Chicago. The soldiers who found the body buried it in a nameless grave and carved on a tree near by, "Mamie's Friend,

May 26, 1877."

The Wool Clip of 1876. The wool clip of the United States for 876 was about 200,000,000 pounds; of England, Ireland and Scotland, about 162,000,000 pounds, mostly combing; of 000; of Australia, about 350,000,000; of Buenos Ayres and River La Plata, about 207,000,000 pounds. These are the principal wool-growing countries of the world, and produce 1,382,000,000 out of the estimated 1,419,000,000 produced on Market Square, the entire globe. The selling value of the total clip would probably aggregate \$450,000,000. Out of 1,419,000,000 pounds of wool (the estimated clip), there would be fully a loss of 567,000,-

The Bloody Indian Fight. Chicago, Aug. 13.-The following is

St. Paul, Mino., Aug. 11—Lieut. Gen. liberal support, I take pleasure in informing the people generally that I am Prepared to make PHO-TOGRAPHS, GEMS, AMBROTYPES and FERO-TYPES of Life-size. Also, I am prepared to make PHO-Photographs and other pictures of Life-size, copied from old ones. DAGUERREOTYPES or other pictures and Photographs and other pictures are pictures and Photographs and pictures and Photographs and pictures are pictures and Photographs and pictures and Photographs and pictures are pictures are pictures are pictures are pictures and pictures are pic

Gibbons' battle field shows the disaster was greatly over estimated at first. Gib. bons and his force was in the midst of the camp before the Indians were aware surprise was complete. The hostile camp numbered 86 lodges, and notwithstanding the great advantage, Gibbons force He was unable to cover the entire line many escaped. Men from the rocks and woods opened fire and put the soldiers on the defensive. An attempt was made

THE HEAD OF CHRIST.

An Original Conception of the Savior's Face.

From the New York Times, Mr. William E. Marshall, the artist and engraver, has been for many Subscribers who do not give express notice to years at work on a colossal head of Jesus of Nazareth. The medium used is charcoal, and the picture is the large dimensions of the frame.

ly, the lower part of the face is

the Continent of Europe, about 463,000,- of a church. It would make a very 000 pounds in scouring, making the net conventional, very modern in its themselves and drilling every night, of lead cut from the sinkers on his vield of clean wool about 852,000,000 character.

the report of the Indian fight in Monta-St. Paul, Mino., Aug. 11-Lieut. Gen. eating hash, running in debt, talking

a Republican member of Congress was too small for the work undertaken. from Ohio, has joined the Democratic party. He opposes the oppressive financial policy of the Republican party, and looks for relief through WE Resp constantly on hand a large and well associated stock of Groceries, suitable for the Southern and Western trade. We solicit consignments of Country Produce, such as Cotton, Feathers, Ginsung Beeswax, Wool, Dried Fruit, Furshins, etc. Our facilities for doing business are such as to warrant quick sales and prompt returns All orders will have our prompt attention. [mar2.]

From a Correspondent of the Philadelphia Press drawn on paper, notwithstanding to emancipate itself, and you are no While the proportions are so well ten murmur of the masses when you was no probability of a resumption observed that most spectators would say that labor strikes are over in of operations for three weeks, when take the picture for one hardly this land. The labor movement is he would have received reinforcelarger than the size called heroic, by Communistic but it must not be con- ments of one hundred thousand actual measurement it is 10 feet founded with the upriseing in Paris men. long and 7 wide. Only the shoul- in 1871. That was a struggle simply ders and breast of the figure are to for local self-government. It was to give notice to the publisher, at the end of their time, if they do not wish to continue taking it; otherwise the publisher, is authorized to send it on, and the subscribers will be responsible untill an express notice, with payment of all arbitrary are to for local self-government. It was of the Standard says it is rumored be seen; the head and bust fill quite three quarters of the space; the face ism against Absolutism, and it necthree quarters of the space; the face ism against Absolutism, and it nec- Russian camps. is turned a little from the full to- essarily attracted to its ranks the ward the left, and the eyes look not flower of France, its brain and sinew. directly at but pass, the spectator. the men who have made that nation | the situation, on Saturday, thus: It

above it shows determination. The er, who coolly walked to death smoknose is half way between the Arab ing a cigarette. These men were and Grecian types, as might well heroes, martyrs in a cause which is drew so much from the Greeks and out to accomplish. It is a much even though the heavens fall. older looking portrait than the usual likeness of Jesus. About the forehead the modeling is excellent, and shows the artist's skill with his tools. Owing to the fact that so far the backing of the picture is paper merelittle out of drawing from the unevenness of the paper. A canvass or panel back would bring everything to correct focus again. The picture is said to have been greatly admired by several clergymen of the Episcopal church, and suggestions have been made to put it to the best of all uses, the ornamentation effective after piece for the largest edifice, owing to its colossal size and the simplicity of its effect. The sobriety of its color and lack of ornamental details would be likely to recommend it even to those who object to the decoration of places of worship. The picture is simple and imposing, and, though not violently

Population of the World, But few persons have anything like a correct idea of the number of people in the world, moving around

Hon. James Ashley, formerly

CONFESSION OF A COMMUN

A Learned Laborer on the Irrepressible Movement of Labor.

Your recent articles on the labor question show that you are utterly ignorant of the great movement-This very remarkable piece of prosperous and enabled it to wipe crayon drawing is now on exhibition out its crushing load of debt to Gerat No. 625 Broadway, draped and many. That movement for self- the Russians. Eight thousand starva delicate confection, each leaf being mounted to the best effect at the government did assume genuine ing Bulgarian refegees are in Selina. preserved so daintily that its fragrance end of a long room, receiving the Communistic phases, and in doing The weather to-day has broken. light from above. Mr. Marshall so gave the world the grandest ex- There are heavy and continuous casts his strongest light on the eye- ample since '93 when Paris, and a rains. The natives say wet weathbrow and nose, with a secondary mob and Danton, Marat and Robes- er may be expected for a fortnight pital nurses for the army. Their uniform light on the neck. No chalk has pierre, took up the cause of civiliza- at this season, which must greatly is a gray dress, on the breast of which is been used to heighten effects, but tion and freedom. It abolished the conduce to the spread of sickness in a red cross, a white hood and a short the brightest portions of the face aristocracy in Paris: it eradicated the army. are sufficiently contrasted by heavy the blighting evil of prostitution, "Jane, what was Bill's arm doing charcoal shadows elsewhere. The legalized under your very stable telegraphs advices from Athens. round your waist when you were at the Christ that Mr. Marshall has con- Government, the Empire which was The departure of troops to the fronceived ought to please many people "peace;" it made the streets of Paris tier continues amid enthusiasm. who have a secret or outspoken ob- as safe at midnight as at midday; it | The King will hold a review near the jection to the effeminate types of the destroyed priestcraft and replaced frontier at Lamia. Two Prussian Savior tradition as handed down, religion with morals, and had it not Generals have been invited to take For, while the conventional face is been crushed it would have revolunot entirely ignored, there has been | tionized France, and, to paraphrase a determined effort to make the Bulwer, from the decrepid and feu- dent at Vienna speaks very posiface powerful as well as benevolent. dal ashes of the past would have ris- tively relative to Servia's non-internow cured," vehicle brake; W. G. T. Sharp, War- In this hard task we can congratul en a structure dedicated to liberty vention in the immediate future. trace-harrow; W. W. Pierce, Memphis late Mr. Marshall on having made a and progress which would have been success. Not only are the strong the fairest the sun ever shone on,

shoulders and breast typical of a ro- Look at the last victims, and from porary. Yes, save 'em. No matter if bust health and the prime of manly character, moral and religious judge Presbyterian, who died with the The beard is that of a manly man, Lord's Prayer on his lips; Cremieux, and the portion of the chin visible the Jew, and Arnault, the Free-think-

befit the author of a religion which not lost, but forever gaining ground And now for what the labor move, the Jews that no one can separate ment intends to do. All through the obligations. The whole head the world there is a secret, all-powerhas an Olympian stateliness that re- ful ceaseless organization, which can minds one of the pictures of the not be suppressed. Two Emperors great Jupiter of Phidias at Olympia. and any number of Kings have tried ing but recovered herself sufficiently to But the other side of the character to stifle it, but like Banquo's ghost ask, "But, Tommy, my, dear, what do finds expression in the eyes. These (and it represents the ghost of staryare not Greek. They have large ing millions), it will not down, It pupils in large sockets, and look out is pleged to the abolition of wealth, into the distance with an absorbed to the elevation of the lowly. It ishing from thirst. expression that is too thoughtful to wars against the strong, and would That boy stands a chance for the Presi- be dreamy. But besides this protect the weak. Starting twenty thoughtfulness, there is in the gaze years ago in Germany, the creation sadness as well. The sadness pre- of Karl Marx, it now numbers four figures the sacrifice that he is to million members-as large as all the make for mankind, and the firmness standing armies of the world-and shows that he can do what he sets it is resolved to see justice done

Miners vs. Convicts.

A committee of three appointed by the miners at Coal Creek Mines, Capitol. They are here for the purpose of conferring with the lessees of ed to such a movement, and that if frontier. it should be carried into effect it would be ruinous to their interests There is a small colony of them at the mines, and most of them own property there. They claim that if their places in the mines are filled

and no such thing is feared.

Nashville Banner of Friday evening.

strong standing army the American people will become a mob. The real truth of the matter is this: John Sherman's financial policy will require a strong standing army to prevent the American people from becoming a mob. The people have on-

RUSSO-TURKISH WAR. Russian Troops Demoralized-100,000 Reinforcements

Expected. LONDON, Aug. 13 .- The Standard's Bucharest correspondent telegraphs: An eminent personage here had an interview with the Grand Duke world-wide-which labor is making Nicholas on Thursday. The latter admited that the troops were someprophet and entirely deaf to the sul- what demoralized and said there

The Constantinople correspondent

The Daily News' correspondent at Sistova concludes his statement of seems doubtful whether the Balkan passes will continue to be held by

The News' Vienna correspondent command, declined.

The Times' occasional correspon-

OF EXTERMINATION AGAINST

CHRISTIANS. dispatches. Every male Bulgarian Lancaster, and not less than 200,-

ha, taking the offensive, marched health, and probably hopes to reign through the Feredidch Abada Pass, as long as her distinguished ancesin Anderson county, East Tennes- and sent a strong reconnoitering tor, George III, who was on the see, arrived in the city this morning force as far as the Karatom, on the throne 60 years-peace to his memoand visited Governor Porter at the opposite bank of which the Russians ry! And certainly no one wishes were found in considerable force. any evil to happen to the Queen, or ERZEROUM, Aug. 13 .- The Rus- to see the shortening of her days;

Wounded But Married.

One day last week young Ivey who had been addressing Miss Bul lard against the wishes of her father drove up to the house of the latter with convicts they will perhaps be for the purpose of carrying away his compelled to leave that section of prize in the absence of the old man, who had gone fishing. It appears It has been rumored in East Ten- that the old gentleman had made nessee that the miners were arming ready by loading his gun with slugs and that it is their intention not to lines to shoot the lover if he persistallow the convicts to go there. Gov- ed in the effort to carry off his daughernor Porter says that the committer. The two lovers were seated in

tee discussed the matter like sensi- a buggy and making their way to ble men, and disclaimed any violence North Carolina when they were overon the part of the miners. Gover- taken by a small brother of the nor Porter has no power to interfere bride elect, who levelled the old in the matter unless such a state of | gun and commanded them to halt. affairs should exist as to necessitate Not heeding the command, the the calling out of the State troops, youngster pulled down upon them. and severely wounded his sister in The committee of miners will the side, but missed her lover, the meet the lessees of the penitentiary shot lodging in the back of the bugafternoon at 4 o'clock, and will en- gy. Nothing daunted, the two prodeavor to pursuade them to take ceeded on their journey until they some other action and dispose of reached the house of a preacher, les. their convicts in some other way who made them one. The young than they have here to fore done .- lady was so weak that she was sup ported while the ceremony was performed. It seems that the boy acted under his father's instructions .-Gen. Sherman says that without a Marion (S. C.) Merchant and Fur-

Libel Suit at Chattanooga. subpœnas. - Knozville Tribune 9th.

How little we know of each other, We pass through the journey of life, With its struggles, its fears and temptations-Its heart-breaking cares and its strifes! We can only see thinks on the surface. For few people glory in sin,

To the tumult which rages within, How little we know of each other The man who to-day passes by Blessed with fortune and honor and titles, And holding his proud head on high, May carry a dread secret with him Which makes his bosom a hell, And he, sooner or later, a felon,

May write in the prisoner's cell How little we know of each other! That woman of fashion, who sneers At the poor girl detrayed and adapdoned, And left to her sighs and her tears, May, ere the snn rises to-morrow.

To the dark shades of shame and disgrace. How little we know of each other! Of ourselves too little we know; We are all weak when under temptation,

For the skeleton grim in our closet May some dry be brought to the light Victoria's Wealth to that of the Prince of Wales

the Prince Consort chose South Kensington as the site for the great exhibition, he invested a large amount of money in lands thereabouts, and that money has by this time increased forty or fifty fold, and brings in a revenue adequate in itself to cover the expenses of a good, sized kingdom. The Queen herself is an excellent manager, and had she begun life with a capital of 500l she would

pect before him is not very bright,

for the Queen may reign for twenty

Homely Maxims.

No matter what comes in, if more

The art is not in making money.

Little expenses, like mice in

barn, when they are many make a

Take care of your pennies.

Look well to your spending.

goes out you will always be poor.

but in keeping it.

comes in the chamber.

will soon be cold.

never mind the looks.

savings bank.

needs a wise man to spend it.

leaks but a drop a minute.

The ale jug is a great waste.

To be warm is the main thing;

A fool may make money, but it

chimneys than to keep one going.

chance to rest when you are old.

If you give all to the back and

years to come yet. She is only 58,

is accused of being either a spy or 0001 from her investments-or \$3,-

The Times' Armenia correspondent writes that the stories of Russian atrocities in Armenia are utterregulars also have behaved well, the monarch. No wonder that he is but the irregulars are guilty of atro- relatively a poor man. The proscities past belief, despite the laudable efforts of Muhktar Pasha to res-

SHUMLA, Aug. 13 .- Suleiman Pas-

the penitentiary in regard to the re- sians have advanced upon Apulika. for, after all it is by no means cer- this to go on without limitation. port that the latter were going to Gen. Tergakassoff has advanced to tain that the change, whenever it place convicts at work in the mines. Balikloute. Ismail Hakai is retiring may come, will necessarily be for The miners say that they are oppos- from Russian territory towards the the better.

Saturday at Chattanooga, papers were ssued in a suit for damages brought by Col. Tomlinson Fort against the pul lishers of the Weekty Commercial. The suit is based upon the letter of Wm. H. Harris, which appeared in the paper last ly to decide whether it is cheaper to against Harris by Fort in an article signwipe out brother John's financial ed "Tax Payer," published in a previous number of the Commercial. Almost schemes, or increase the army to en- every one who has ever been connected Athens, Judge West will make the fore-married his stepgrandmother. with the Commercial is included in the opening speech of the compaign. -Nelson (Ky.) Record.

How Little We Know.

And an unruffled face is no index

Have the mask rudely torn from her face, And sink from the height of her glory,

twice before he spends it. He wants All subject to error and woe, to invest it so as to get the full val-Then let blessed charity rule us, Let us put away envy and spiteue of a day's work for it. It is a great wrong to society and to a boy to bring him up to man's estate with-

L. J. Jenning's London Letter. The Queen of England is at this time the richest woman in the world. totally apart from the sum annually received from the country. When

make his own fortune better than anyone can make It for hin, Losses by the Strike on the Five Trank Lines. Taking as a basis the cost of the railroads resulting from a suspension of traffic, an average of \$40,000 per day to each of the five, makes the total of \$200,000; add \$50,000 as a low calculation for the losses by interruption of other roads, and the total is \$250,000 per day, or \$1,250,by this time have made 50,000l for 000 for the five days' suspension. she has a turn for money making, The losses sustained by the Pennsyland never loses a chance to increase vania at Pittsburg, and on the line her store. It may be doubted whethbetween that city and Harrisburg, er she spends much, if any, more than 25,000l a year, for she rarely of that amount would scarcely cover promises. Hence, even if depreciatedreceives anybody even to dinner, the cost of property destroyed on which need not be-silver-is far better The Times' Constantinople cor- and, although she has to keep up a the Baltimore and Ohio, and it is than paper for a currency basis. Notes respondent telegraphs via Syria, as large staff of servants, \$125,000 likely that \$10,000,000 would ap over-issued as a rule, unless they have follows: A civil war of extermina- will go a long way even here to de- proximate the losses to railroad pro- some kind of Government indorsement tion is being carried on at present fray all expenses of that description, perty other than those which have to give them credit and circulation. at Eski Saghra. All the male Chris- I mentioned this sum of 25,000l the been enumerated. This makes a to- But notes for which coin is not delivertian native population have been other day to a friend of mine, who tal of \$26,250,000. The losses sussentenced by the Turkish General. knows a good deal more about the tained py the community at large This news has been brought by two court than I do, and he laughed at are almost incalculable, embracing American missionaries, who were it as being absurdly high. However the destruction of perishable freight protected by Turkish friends. They that may be, the Queen receives and live stock, the detention of paslost everything they possessed. This 385,000l a year from the nation, sengers, the support of militia and news is also confirmed by consular about 40,000l from the Duchy of special officers summoned to preserve the peace, inconvenience attending tardy mails, increased cost of living an open enemy. Karabunar is 125,000 a year. The Prince of consequent upon the advance in pricrowded with fugitives. There is Wales receives 40,000l from the na ces of provisions, augmented taxaonly one well in the place and there tion, about 60,000l from the Duchy tion, and, perhaps, the bankruptcy are 16,000 troops there. The of Cornwall, and his wife 11,000l of corporations which might otherwounded, sick and fugitives are per- from the nation-altogether 110,- wise have been averted. 000l, and upon this he has to keep a large family and to receive and en-A Remedy. tertain numerous visitors and guests, give garden parties, balls, dinners, untrue. The Russians have, and incur vast expenses generally, will meet three months hence, in throughout, behaved well. Turkish which ought properly to fall upon October. It should, without the

The remedy is clear, and should be applied without delay. Congress least hesitation:

First-Repeal unconditionally the date of the resumption law. Second-Remonetize the silver dollar as it was before 1873, and au-

and as strong as a lion, in perfect thorize its free coinage. Third-Repeal all war taxes on private capital engaged in banking

> Fourth-Continue the existing law for the retirement of a sum of greenbacks equal to 80 per cent, of all additional bank-note circulation, Having done these things, the

menace under which property is shrinking, and money is hoarding, and capital is idle-under which la- gravity. bor is arrested, machinery is rusting, and workmen starving-will be removed. A definite policy being adopted, the character of the future will be assured, confidence will be renewed, and the machinery of trade.

put in motion .- Chicago Tribune.

Idleness and Sin. Hair by hair heads get bald; straw Some temptations come to the inby straw the thatch goes off the cotdustrious but all temptations attack tage, and drop by drop the rain the idle. Idle Christians are not A barrel is soon empty if the tap do prompt the devil to tempt them. Idleness sets the door of the heart When you mean to save begin ajar, and asks Satan to come in, but with your mouth; many thieves pass if we are occupied from morning till In all other things keep within Never stretch your legs further temptation than obedience to the than your blanket will reach, or you In clothes choose suitable and lasting stuff, and not tawdry finer-

This is an age of progress, James Remember it is easier to build two ty, to outstrip them all in a matriboard there is nothing left for the Fare hard and work hard when you are young, and you will have a tist preacher, and grandson of Wm. Chesher. Some years since the latter died, leaving a buxom widow of the Russian losses up to July 22d, Trouble commences in Ohio 45 summers, and now Lis grandsone according to official statement, 9.375. on the 25th inst. On that date, at has done what no man ever did be-

A SUBMERGED CITY.

A silver dollar represents a day's Strange Discovery by Divers in Lake Geneva London Daily Telegraph.

A strange discovery is reported from the Lake of Geneva. A tourist having lost his trunk, two divers were employed to search for it. While they were below water they found what they supposed to be a village, now covered by the lake. Their statements led to an investigation of the spot by the municipal authorities, who took measures to ascertain the truth of the extraordinary account of the divers. On covering the placid surface with oil, these latter were days labor, and it seems a great sum able to distinguish the plan of a town, streets, squares and detached houses marking the bed of the lake. The ruddy hue which characterized them led the observers to suppose that the buildings had been covered with the famous vermilion cement which was used by the Celts, Cimbri, and the early Gauls. There about two hundred honses arranged over an oblong surface, near the middle of which is a space more open, supposed to have been used for public assemblages. At the eastern extremity out this knowledge. A fortune at lies a large square tower, which was taken for a rock. A superficial investigation seems to indicate that the construction of these buildings dates from some centuries before our era. The Council of Vaud has decided to have the site of the dwelings enclosed by a jetty stretching from the land, and to drain off the water, so as to bring to light what promises to be one of the most interesting archæological discov-

Weston on Silver. We republished last week, from the Banker's Magazine, an article by Geo. M. Weston, Recording Secretary of the Silver Commission, on the question of using silver for coin in this country, wherein some points bearing on that question are well stated; but Mr. Weston, like most writers thereon, does not touch the heart of the subject; the vital points whereon the isue turns. This heart is the fact that silver is not a mere promare calculated at \$10,000,000. Half ise, but the thing itself which a note ciate so as to cease passing. Especially issued and forced into passage by Government. Not only can large masses be put affoat, but as long as the issuer is not bound to pay such notes in coin on presentation they can be secretly issued to an additional and almost unlimited extent. Coin, being a thing and not a promise, can not be over-issued, either openly or in secret. If general, inflation with its long train of mischiefs can not take place with a coin basis of commerce; and when on such a basis it does. it can not go nearly so far nor work es. There is not gold enough in the country, nor is there likely to be, to answer alone the purpose of currency in the place of the green-back; but with the aid of the silver, coin may be sub; stituted with great advantage. The demonetization or that metal by some other countries, is likely to be a benefit rather than an injury to us, since it probably secures to America an ample supply of the metal for the purpose of coining a silver dollar a full value, and (like gold) liable to the danger of sudden and extensive export. In European very few days, this consideration is not of great weight; but in this country, where a sudden demand may be imreason of the distance whence gold

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must be imported, it is a matter of real

Indications come to us from day to day that the people of the South are settling down to the task of reforming and regenerating society, determined to regain the wealth and happiness of old labor and production will be again days out of the new elements at hand and under the new conditions that are imposed. The work done in the Coustitutional Convention in Georgia is of this wise, liberal and hopeful character. South Carolina's emancipation is so recent that she is yet busy with political contests; but there, as elsewhere, the tempted of the devil so much as they disposition to seek a sound and permanent foundation for the building up of position of public men to be honest in their criticisms and tell the truth about night, should Satan get in, he must the short comings of these people. break through the door. Under There never was a better example of sovereign grace, and next to faith, this plain speaking than the speech of there is no better shield against Judge Merrimon, delivered last week at Chapel Hill, S. C. He traced the history of the State from the day when it precept that ye be "Not stothful in stands fourteenth. He dwelt upon its business; fervent in spirit, serving national resorces and its extent, and then pointed indignantly to its poverty, the paucity of its mines and manufactures and the illiteracy of its people, of whom 838,000 cannot read. He did not Parton, the biographer, married his hesitate to draw a comparison with stepdaughter. John Downs, of Nelson Ohio in order to humble the State pride county, married his stepmother, but of his hearers still further, and as the it was reserved for Dode Chesher, great remedy for the ills of the Comof Walton's Lick, Washington coun- monwealth he recommended work. Throughout the whole country this lesson should be taken to heart : "We do monal feat. Last week he married not work enough, and have not given to his grandmother. Dode Chesher is labor that high and noble dignity which 25 years of age a son of the Rev. it demands." This was once good J. M. Chesher, the well-known Bap. Northern doctrine, but it seems to have

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